make we start you seem at the seems of the "llow he nicks 'em!" The Pittsburgh Gazette, a legitimate whig paper, recently contained an article deprecating the nomination of Gen. Taylor for the Presidency, and the Corwin and Clayton and Crittenden.

ask whether, among the names which he mentions, have the brave escape calumny. The best and, perthere are not those of men who, fifteen months since, haps, the only satisfactory mode of setting this matter at rest, is to make an official publication of the Clay could not again be a candidate. We mean not to censure them; we mean only to refer to a fact, to consure them; we mean only to refer to a fact, and from the city, gives off from one extremity the Devil's Peak, and from the other the Liby striking out Greenfield and inserting Pendleton.

A vote was taken on the amendment which was also lost. We were compelled to march on foot from Zacatecas whole souled companion in our reciprocal adversity. On motion of W. H. Curry, Esq., the convention. titude of party men towards Henry Clay 1

another name that was the shield, the guard, "The talisman, the charm, the potent pledge,

opposite ranks. There lies the cause, and our friend

Of safety and success,"

of southern dictation. They have no such independshape. - Cin. Enq.

The Whigs and Gen. Taylor.

all the other measures which have been, one after discharge of the duties of the Department."

getful of party and only anxious for the honor and glory of our common country? Alas, no! As a would not be called for faster than it should be wantparty, (and only as a party, for there have been many ed for disbursements; and that in his judgment, the collision, the very hills of granite. and brilliant exceptions,) they have opposed the war, amount called for from May to September, would not As far in this direction as the eye can extend, the books should be opened for the subscription of four received, or sickness incurred, in the course of the thwarted the administration in every possible way, be more than two millions a month. This was as scene is grand and terrific beyond conception. The hundred shares, as a required part of the capital stock service. paralyzing its efforts, and encouraging the enemy by their factious course. Does the government call for their factious course. Does the government call for all. As to making all the bids public, the plan their factions and hurl thema loan? The whig press d clar s that capitalists wil adopted by the Secretary is quite satisfactory to all selves against the cape and the precipices on either not trust the treasury until the protective tariff of the bidders. There is not the slightest suspicion, or side with an uproar like the thunder of heaven. Im-1842 is restored. Indeed to such lengths did they go ground of suspicion, that the Secretary acted unfairly. ages of horror fill the mind. One can see the gallant Noblesville by J. G. Burns, on Friday and Saturday, vice, agreeably to the established printed form, dated that the Mexican papers republished their declara- The successful bidders are known, and the unsuccess- bark, its masts shivered, and its certificate will be Laws of the United States, passed at the tions in order to show what were the sentiments of ful are known to themselves. It is of no importance gale, driven furiously on by the tremendous surf, and ris, on Monday June 14th, to be kept open during the forwarded by the officer signing the discharge of the second session of the Twenty-nin the the great whig party in the United States. Party that they should be known more extensively. If any dashed and shivered to pieces against the rocks—the week, unless before the said several times, four hunzeal alone can mislead the man who should hesitate man bid more than one-eighth of one per cent. pre- shricks of the despairing seamento call such concuct moral treason,

It is truly amusing to find men who have denounced the war, making use of the commanding general-

us to detract one iota from the well-earned fame of General Taylor. To sow dissension between him

brilliant battle of Buena Vista against great odds; that the Americans have taken the city of Vera Cruz and the form his tent, with a weapon in his hand, formidable castle of San Juan d'Ulloa; that the Americans have taken the city of Vera Cruz and the solvent of the solvent in British India, who, being drunk one night, equal and delicious climate; and the city, too, is not the Americans have taken the city of Vera Cruz and the solvent in British India, who, being drunk one night, equal and delicious climate; and the city of Vera Cruz and the solvent in British India, who, being drunk one night, equal and delicious climate; and the city of Vera Cruz and the solvent in British India, who, being drunk one night, equal and delicious climate; and the city of Vera Cruz and the solvent in British India, who, being drunk one night, equal and delicious climate; and the city of Vera Cruz and the solvent in British India, who, being drunk one night, equal and delicious climate; and the city of Vera Cruz and the solvent in British India, who, being drunk one night, equal and delicious climate; and the city of Vera Cruz and the solvent in British India, who, being drunk one night, equal and delicious climate; and the city of Vera Cruz and the city of Vera Cruz and the solvent in British India, who, being drunk one night, equal and delicious climate; and the city of Vera Cruz and the ci

of Mexico, and that the treasury of the United States is in such credit, and the resources of our people are so abundant, that more than three times the amount of the loan which the government wanted has been offered—near sixty millions—and nearly all above of the loan which the government wanted has been offered—near sixty millions—and nearly all above of the treasury of the United States in much credit, and the resources of our people are should be punished for doing too well; and exclaimed houses are built of light colored stone, and are usually selfs in much vexation, "well, since you make such a fuss two or three stories high, with flat tops. The streets, about it, I'll take no more forts for you."

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as the opposition papers have ventured to predict, the next day the delighted author dressed himself up to his Spartan bands, and perfects them in the delightful facility of obtaining three times as much money as his last result of the problem of what was becoming, science of wholesale slaughter. Includy of obtaining three times as much money as they want, is doing very well. Mr. Calhoun, too, who has no adequate idea of the energies of a free who has no adequate idea of the energies of a free people—who was for a system of "masterly inactivi" in relation to Oregon, and underrated, in his speech, the resources of the Uaited States, who was pertty much for the same system of "masterly inactivi" in his speech about Mexico, also said: "Well, then, we must have another campaign. Now, a solution of the same at the head of the means? Can want of the problem of what was becoming, and perfects ment in the designating of the place in the residence of Mr. Calhoun, too, and as the umbrella was an old one, laid it aside as a cleared of the place, it is intelligent and agreeable, and numbers among its brightest ornative of the place, it is intelligent and agreeable, and numbers among its brightest ornative of the place, it is intelligent and agreeable, and numbers among its brightest ornative of the place, it is intelligent and agreeable, and numbers among its brightest ornative of the place, it is intelligent and agreeable, and numbers among its brightest ornative of the place, it is intelligent and agreeable, and numbers among its brightest ornative of the place, it is intelligent and agreeable, and numbers among its brightest ornative of the place, it is intelligent and agreeable, and numbers among its brightest ornative of the place, it is intelligent and agreeable, and numbers among its brightest ornative of the place, it is intelligent and agreeable, and numbers among its brightest ornative of the place, it is intelligent and agreeable, and numbers among its brightest ornative of the place, it is intelligent and agreeable, and numbers among its brightest ornative of the place, it is intelligent and agreeable, and numbers among its brightest ornative or the place, it is intelligent and agreeable, and numbers among its brightest ornative or the place, it is intelligent and agreeable, and numbers or the place, it emn question comes up, Have we the means? Can ored of him, and forthwith naively explained, that as we raise the money?" Let the loans of yesterday he had stood in the way of a gentleman who wished - answer this gloomy interrogatory .- Union.

pecially to that high civil appointment.

From the St. Louis Union. Indiana and Arkansas.

thrusting aside of Clay and McLean and Webster and parage their volunteers. We have looked carefully at all the accounts of the battles, and feel satisfied The Gazette is a McLean paper, but to keep up ap- that gross injustice has been done to the Second The Gazette is a McLean paper, but to keep up apper, but to keep u

abundant'y able men, before the people at that time, instead of Henry Clay's? How cane it, then, when we sought to keep alive the feeling for the best man we sought to keep alive the feeling for the best man in the battle of Buena Vista:

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It is a task that time, in our country holds, that we were rebuked as behind the 2d Regiment of Indiana and the Arkansas cavalry. of an immense ravine, which opens at the middle of the times, as clinging to a fallen dynasty, as neither No one pretends to deny but that some of many of the base of the wall like part of the mountain, and Whereas, We believe a republican form of governlearning new, nor forgetting the old? and all this by the commands did not fully sustain their American runs obliquely up its side. This ravine is about a men who would now seem to be alarmed at the ingra- character, and fled, and that others, though subse- half mile in length, and but few, I am convinced, We say to our contemporary, that if he finds the the first shock of battle; but to attach disgrace to the up its whole extent, were it not that the mind is kept name of Zachary Taylor in the way of distinguished whole of the 2d Indiana Regiment, or Arkansas Regi- so constantly excited and on tiptoe with curiosity, statesmen, let him thank some of them for removing ment, or Illinois or Kentucky, or any other commands, that it has not time to think about the body; and one chronicler of events, or even as a man of truth.

ence. They talk largely and swagger against souther influence and measures and men upon the stump, along the collimater of the section of the act of February 11, 1847, it is more rights of our country, than to rally under the banner of an insulting enemy.

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"It is now said by letter-writers, that the Secretary eye runs down the giddy, jagged precipices of the mon rights of our country, than to rally under the banner of an insulting enemy. but when southern influence and men get their toils two millions a month. If this be true, and it had the city, which, in the far depths, looks like a net | Resolved, That we sympathise with the friends of observed by the officers concerned: well woven about them, and fairly take them in hand, been told to the bidders before they made their offers work of white lines spread upon the margin of the those who have fallen victims to an enemy's sword in their dough faces are easily kneaded to any desirable -(and the Secretary was importuned to give them bay: -on southward the eye glances over the Lion's a strange land, and that our hearts will ever cherish ration of their term. he would probably want money,) it would probably covered with a smooth green coat, descending to the have been borne on the previous muster rolls, have enhanced the rate of bidding. But whether beach on the right; and on the left its outline, curving of Texas was right, and that we are still opposed to cluding all who have died, been captured, discharged, the possibility of redemption to restrictive tariffs, and case for it compatible with an honest and intelligent in a lofty, round, and bald knob, the 'Head' of the Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be with appropriate remarks opposite the names of each

which may possibly divert the public attention from and agreeable perhaps, to sit up stairs in an arm- desolation broods over all beyond. A wild chaos of their errors. The people are not, however, to be so chair, and presume that all the world is as poorly bleak, wind-beaten hills of red and gray granite, richair, and presume that all the world is as poorly bleak, wind-beaten hills of red and gray granite, richair, and presume that all the world is as poorly bleak, wind-beaten hills of red and gray granite, richair, and presume that all the world is as poorly bleak, wind-beaten hills of red and gray granite, richair, and presume that all the world is as poorly bleak, wind-beaten hills of red and gray granite, richair, and presume that all the world is as poorly bleak, wind-beaten hills of red and gray granite, richair, and presume that all the world is as poorly bleak, wind-beaten hills of red and gray granite, richair, and presume that all the world is as poorly bleak, wind-beaten hills of red and gray granite, richair, and presume that all the world is as poorly bleak, wind-beaten hills of red and gray granite, richair, and presume that all the world is as poorly bleak, wind-beaten hills of red and gray granite, richair, and presume that all the world is as poorly bleak, wind-beaten hills of red and gray granite, richair, and presume that all the world is as poorly bleak, wind-beaten hills of red and gray granite, richair, and presume that all the world is as poorly bleak, wind-beaten hills of red and gray granite, richair, and presume that all the world is as poorly bleak, wind-beaten hills of red and gray granite, richair, and presume that all the world is as poorly bleak, wind-beaten hills of red and gray granite, richair, and presume that all the world is as poorly bleak, wind-beaten hills of red and gray granite, richair, and presume that all the world is as poorly bleak, wind-beaten hills of red and gray granite, richair, and presume that all the world is as poorly bleak, wind-beaten hills of red and gray granite, richair, and gray granite, richair more laborious way, and that is, to know at least so summit to base, disclosing deep winding ravines, Britton, G. S. Fenimore, W. Kesler, N. O. Ross and out of service, direct to the Adjutant General's Office, operation of the revenue tariff of 1846, the indepenmuch as is generally known in the street below. To stretches away between shores which, serrated and W. J. Holman of Miami county, and N. J. Jackson of War Department—endorsed "For the Commissioner dent treasury bill, and the warehouse bill has been make a practical application of these general re- abrupt, frowning with precipices and huge overhang- the county of Tipton, a majority of the directors of of Pensions, Bounty Land Bureau." The roll will marks: It is well known through all Wall street, ing cliffs, contract in their southward course, and fi- the Peru and Indianapolis Railroad Company, was only vary from the ordinary muster roll for the pay-While their country is engaged in war, have the that the Secretary of the Treasury did say to all the nally terminate in the cape of Good Hope—the exwhigs rallied to the support of the government, for- gentlemen, that, although he could not pledge himself treme southern limit of Africa, where two mighty 1847. mium, and did not receive what he bid for, let him speak, for he has been wronged. But there are no such persons.

take possession of the successful soldier for their own for too good a bargain. Almost all the great bidders is quickly relieved of its images of horror, the numbbase purposes. Let any one cast an eye over the names of those prominent in the Philadelphia meetnames of those prominent in the Philadelphia meeting, and he will recognize men who have been regular politicians, time out of mind. Pennsylvania and that, to be five cents premium on a hundred dolar for the president of the pr whigs nominate a southern slaveholder for the presi-dency! Have they forgot so soon their abolition dency! Have they forgot so soon their abolition ties to this arrangement, and knew all about it, and the horizon, faithfully reflecting in its still bright for the bounty of one hundred and sixty acres, or the alliances and their votes on the Wilmot proviso?
We have every reason to believe that Gen. Taylor is an anti-tariff man; but the Philadelphia whigs ask an anti-tariff man; but the Philadelphia whigs ask wanted only one or two millions, at any rate, and that it has not been an unwelcome one. We never that it has not been an unwelcome one. We never that it has not been an unwelcome one. We never that it has not been an unwelcome one. We never that it has not been an unwelcome one. an uniti-farm man, our one first man, our one of two minions, at any rate, and that as far as the eye can reach, the country, rich and unthered and secure for ourselves the offices!

They knew all that any body knew. The bids were own knowledge or consent? Why, a general who is own knowledge or consent? Why, a general who is in an enemy's territory waging war on his country's tricked only one or two minions, at any rate, and that as far as the eye can reach, the country, rich and unthered and adorned by the inspect of the regular dustry and taste of its Dutch and English proprietors. They knew all that any body knew. The bids were put in at a late hour, and when they were opened, is for your "favorable consideration." Although they behold, Elisha Riggs had bid for a large sum at any rate, and that as far as the eye can reach, the country, rich and unthered and adorned by the inspect of the regular dustry and taste of its Dutch and English proprietors. They knew all that any body knew. The bids were put in at a late hour, and when they were opened, is a far as the eye can reach, the country, rich and unthered and adorned by the inspect of the regular dustry and taste of its Dutch and English proprietors. We would be gleave, therefore, to present a few lines of which to be endorsed—"For the Commissioner of which to be endorsed."

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They knew all that it in an enemy's territory waging war on his country's twelve and one-half cents premium on a hundred dolbehalf. In the very midst of the war these politicians lars, and Corcoran & Riggs had offered to take any time at least, better and happier. Stretched upon the Morgantown, Indiana. will have the hero desert his own proper station to sum at that price which might remain. It was a soft purple moss of the mountain, images of quiet grand sweep, and a grand disappointment. But the beauty, of innocence and peaceful happiness crowd only game was among the bidders, and if another upon the mind, and the soul unconsciously joins in ments on the part of designing partisans shall induce loan should be wanted, the bidding will be on a better nature's hymn of worship to nature's hymn of worship to nature's hymn of worship to nature's hymn of designing partisans to trade and the collection of duties plan. The whole affair is a most gratifying testimony to the growing wealth of our country, and
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mature's hymn of worship to nature's God, ascending
you, hoping it will be no offence. I am no candidate
for any office either of honor or profit. But I have

Should me be obtained to held the country on the far-spreading ocean.

our the intelligence that the Americans have won the was reminded of the story of the English private sol- No spot on the round earth is blessed with a more name into their melodies ! No. Like the pump han- a supply of necessary goods for which it is well able can be determined by the Dispersion of the walk of a native fort the English were bethat the Americans have opened the ports of Mexico to neutral trade;
that the Americans have sent a flect of ships laden
with provisions for starving Ireland; and that American credit rises at home, in the face of large expendiares; and that the new loan was taken at a ra tabove par."

The news will go at the same time that Gen. Scott
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Of the loan which the government wanted has been offered—near sixty millions—and nearly all above caught recently in a shower, took refuge under a portion. A very pretty person soon lifted the window, and Caffres. In the midst of the city is a the market.

Of the loan which the government wanted has been ment of the curious rambler, a very liberal variety of the "genus homo"—such as Moors, Armenians, tico. A very pretty person soon lifted the window, and after looking at him attentively for a moment, large square, surrounded by a double row of veneration is bankrupt, and after looking at him attentively for a moment, large square, surrounded by a double row of veneration.

My younger brother, the Press, receives many trible oaks, where John Bull drills, from day to day, utes of praise, such as the "enlightened press," to come and see her unobserved, she had sent him the

going into battle.

APRIL 16th, 1847. MESSES. CHAPMANS & SPANN :-- I send you an ex-The papers published in these two States feel justly tract from my journal which you are welcome to, if Respectfully yours, &c.,

mates, of "all hands up anchor, ahoy!" was obeyed ed to the chair, who addressed the meeting in a brief atten to his family of his situation. He feels great make sweeping charges against a whole body of men meeting with such another combination of things in Greenfield, on the first Saturday in June next, and unpleasant save his close confinement. I doubt not "No man better knows the history of party affairs, because a few covered themselves with disgrace. Table mountain, that each county be requested to send delegates from the county be requested to send delegates fro ask whether, among the names which he mentions, have the brave escape caluttony. The best and, perknown undoubtedly to the editor of the Pittsburgh easily be made in a hot battle, where the operations slopes, covered with a beautiful vegetation, laced with proceeded to make the nomination. Gazette; a fact which has the most important bear- are stretched over several miles. Thus the gallant on most important bear- are stretched over several miles. Thus the gallant on most important bear- are stretched over several miles. ing upon this very question to which he so feelingly charge of the Kentuckians, as they passed through like threads of silver. This graceful and charming the ravine, was mistaken at first by Gen. Taylor for landscape contrasts finely with the abrupt, rugged, the active men, men that moved the public mind, (and for what did they do it,) that Henry Clay would nemay have originated the wholesale denunciation of destitute of verdure as they are—blasted and desolate.

I should be pleased to destitute of verdure as they are—blasted and desolate. The ascent of Table mountain, is a feat to be underof what our friend mourns over. How came the name We copy from the New Orleans Delta the followof John Mc Lean, and those of other distinguished and ing, said to have been written by an officer who disquently behaving with marked bravery, wavered at would be able to overcome all its difficulties, and pass is positively disgraceful to the author, as a fair toils on through the narrow and terrific valley-clambering over huge, sharp, angular rocks--leaping "Gen. Taylor, whose sense of justice and bravery chasms-clinging to fissures and jutting fragments, against every thing, but fraud and deception in the has never been questioned, puts down the number to sustain one's self where a misstep or slip would be who ingloriously fled at 200. Among this number, utter perdition-regardless, and apparently unconstern Justice will say, were some few of more than scious of bleeding hands and feet, torn clothes, and This is as plain as a mile-post—as significant as the one, or two, or three commands. One moment's recheckmate in chess. You have crowded back Mr. flection will satisfy the minds of sensible men, that upon the broad moss-covered table of the mountain, one is amply recompensed for all their labor. A scone, now because you have done so, stand back for Gen. regiments had fled from the field, how many men, unlimited in extent, and of inexpressible grandeur Taylor. You will gain nothing by treading upon the pray, would there have been left to fight! One letterand magnificence, bursts upon the view. A Swiss, corns of Old Kentucky, except a heavy heel upon your writer has it that the Indiana and Arkansas men fled! This unjust and foul slander includes the 3d Regi- would, I think, at first, be overpowered, astounded, ble to promote the success of our cause, meeting our most useful. Well among them be it. Those philanthropic poli- ment and Rifle Battalion of Indiana, when it is known terrified,—and would acknowledge that, whilst his opponents on the controverted grounds with the strong ticians, whose watch-word has been hostility to south by all that they fought most desperately, and that the native heights command many views equally grand, weapons of evidence and reason. ern influence and policy, may make up their minds and prepare their necks for the yoke, in one way or other. There is no escape. If they clamor against of the companion of the Clay they get Taylor as the effect of that clamor. in this fight, without stopping to notice the few umphs, and sufferings—they yet command not one, Resolved, That we esteem it anti-American to de-They have nothing to do but submit, for it is not conceivable that they should assert a manly independence of terror and astonishment as does the southern prossome notice of the sums and times, in and at which Rump, a regular, lofty hill, rather than a mountain, a fond regard for the memory of the honorable dead. true or not, there is positive evil that there should be around to the northward, sinks gradually for some a national bank and all cluding all who have died, been captured, discharged, any uncertainty in the matter: and there is no ex- distance, then rises again precipitately, and terminates classes of monopolies. beast. Onward the scenery undergoes a rapid and published in the State Sentinel. another, condemned by the people, the politicians another, condemned by the people, the politicians seize with wondrous avidity upon any circumstance article in the Courier of Saturday. It is very easy, abruptly all beauty, and regularity. The spirit of J. W. Hervey, Secretary.

" The last bubbling cry Of some strong swimmer in his agony"ring sharply and terribly upon the ear through the

Not long since, having lived in a town where tatanswer this gloomy interrogatory.—Union.

(The editor of the Madison (Ga.) Miscellany seys, in an editoral article in relation to the norman-tum of Gau. Taylor, that he is determined to remain tum of Gau. Taylor, that he is determined to remain tum of Gau. Taylor, that he is determined to remain tum of Gau. Taylor, that he is determined to remain tum of Gau. Taylor, that he is determined to remain tum of Gau. Taylor, that he is determined to remain tum of Gau. Taylor, that he is determined to remain tum of Gau. Taylor, that he is determined to remain tum of Gau. Taylor, that he is determined to remain tum of Gau. Taylor, that he is determined to remain tum of Gau. Taylor, that he is determined to remain tum of Gau. Taylor, that he is determined to remain tum of Gau. Taylor, that he is determined to remain tum of Gau. Taylor, that he is determined to remain tum of Gau. Taylor, that he is determined to remain tum of Gau. Taylor, that he is determined to remain tum of Gau. Taylor, that he is determined to remain tum of the vince and more than this country as a lecture of ambition, the same quantity of nonsense; bring the time of the vince and the vince and poportunity offers. And although you more once of ambition, the same quantity of nonsense; bring the time of the vince and see her unobserved, she had sent him the whence or an opportunity offers. And although to the root of ambition, and of the root of ambition, the same quantity of nonsenses; bring the more generally known in this country as a lecture of ambition, the same quantity of nonsenses; bring the root of ambition, the same quantity of nonsenses; bring the root of ambition, the same quantity of nonsenses; bring the root of ambition, the same to this color, and of the vince and any time the vince and any of nonsenses the more of ambition, and of the root of ambition, the same quantity of nonsenses; bring the root of ambition, the root of the root of ambition, the roo or characters.

Hancock and Madison Convention.

of the citizens of the counties of Hancock and Madi-Pursuant to previous notice, a respectable number indiguant at the effort which has been made to dis- you think it worthy of a place in your excellent paper. Saturday, May the 1st, 1847, for the purpose of nom- and of the fate of one of your friends. I have often son assembled at the frame church in Pendleton, containing a brief notice of my return from Mexico, inating a candidate for the State Senate. The hoarse summons of the boatswain and his On motion of J. Chapman, John Alley, Esq. was call- addressing you this note is that you may give inform-

On motion of J. Chapman,

Resolved, That each township be allowed one vote. The delegates then proceeded to the first balloting, happy to give you, if I am written to at Memphis,

ment is most conducive to the happiness of man-kind, by accelerating the narch of civilization and mental illumination, and all the principles of human greatness: And Whereas, this form of government is the offspring of patriotic integrity, and an irreconcilable hatred to oppression, and its perlieving them to tend to the accomplishment of our most ardent wishes, and thereby giving rise to an As the party of the day : therefore,

JOHN ALLEY, President.

advance of two dollars be required upon each share Pensions, Bounty Land Bureau." at the time of subscribing.

R. L. BRITTON, President.

For the Indiana State Sentinel.

The Humble Servant. Countrymen:-Your humble and unworthy com-

is often older than the mother. tory.

CARROLLTON, Miss., April 21, 1847. heard Mr. Donnavan speak of you; and my object in concern about his family and I should have written to On motion, J. W. Hervey was appointed secretary. his lady but have forgotten her address. I left Mr. Donnavan at work in the office of the El Republicano to Valladolid, which is over 300 miles. I shall return to the seat of war in a few weeks, and any further information you or his friends may wish, I shall be convey intelligence to him from his family; and if On motion, J. Chapman addressed the meeting for they will write to me at Memphis immediately, I city-when all was confusion:

I am with great respect, yours, &c.,

From the Washington Union. Bounty Lands to Volunteers. We invite attention to the provisions of the

petuity is dependant upon the exercise of the same prompt settlement of claims for bounty land or treasvirtues, and a zealous adherence to the principles ury scrip, by discharged volunteer soldiers. We of equity and justice: And Whereas, we, a por- cannot too strongly urge upon volunteer officers the tion of a free-thinking community, believing our- necessity of making themselves acquainted with the selves to be enfranchised from unwarrantable pre- regulations, and of fully complying with its requirejudice and egotism, are bound to democratic princi- ments, as they, in the first instance, must furnish the ples, from research, reflection and observation, be- requisite evidence on which such claims will be adju-

As the volunteers first called into the service were honest difference from the other great political drawn principally from the west and south, we would suggest the expediency of circulating this regulation Resolved, That we use every effort that is honora- widely in the quarter where such information may be

GENERAL ORDERS No. 18. War Department,

Adjutant General's Office. Washington, April 22, 1847. 1. In order to secure, without delay or inconvenipect from this aerial platform. Facing the south, the feet of some ruthless savage, contending for the com-

2. Volunteers mustered out of service on the expi-

The rolls for this purpose must contain all the names. or have deserted, since the enrolment of the company, respectively. All absentees must be satisfactorily accounted for by explanations recorded in the column of remarks. This roll, containing the information above required, will be prepared and completed at the all who have died, been captured, discharged, or have

3. Individual discharges of volunteers before the Whereupon, it was ordered by the board, that expiration of their term, in consequence of wounds

dred shares shall have been subscribed for; that an the Army - endorsed "For the Commissioner of

4. The Commissioner of Pensions, under the di-It was further ordered that the editors of the Peru rection of the Secretary of War, being charged, by not from any patriotic motives, but in order to screen themselves from public odium; and besides that to themselves from public odium; and besides that to the parties here and at Boston, were eager the presentatives of the successful soldier for their own to the parties here and at Boston, were eager the presentatives of the parties here and at Boston, were eager the presentatives of the parties here and at Boston, were eager the presentatives of the parties here and at Boston, were eager the presentatives of the parties here and at Boston, were eager the presentatives of the parties here and at Boston, were eager the presentatives of the parties here and at Boston, were eager the presentatives of the parties here and at Boston, were eager the presentatives of the parties here and at Boston, were eager the presentatives of the parties here and at Boston, were eager the presentatives of the parties here and at Boston, were eager the presentatives of the parties here and at Boston, were eager the presentatives of the parties here and at Boston, were eager the presentatives of the parties here and at Boston, were eager the presentatives of the parties here and at Boston, were eager the presentatives of the parties here and at Boston, were eager the presentatives of the parties here and at Boston, were eager to present the presentatives of the parties here and at Boston, were eager to present the presentatives of the parties here and at Boston, were eager to present the pre government, commanders of volunteer regiments and and transmitted to the executives of the several States havwarding, as herein required, the requisite muster rolls, certificates, as the case may be, being the necessary evidence of source and of honor of source and of dence of service and of honorable discharge, to enable

R. JONES, Adjutant General. Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce. WASHINGTON, April 16, 1847. The wisdom of the late Treasury order for the open-

General Taylor. To sow discension between nime and the administration, and, if possible, to provoke the democratic press to attack him, are now the objects to effect which the whigs are using all their efforts. Inevitable failure awaits their unwise and unpatientic labors. Gen. Taylor's name has been used without his consent; nor will he give that consent while he is in the field; nor, after the war is at an end will he suffer himself to be the tool of designing politicians.

General Taylor. To sow discension between nime and the administration, and, if possible, to provoke the democratic press to attack him, are now the objects to effect which the whigs are using all their time, as is very probable, the revenue that we shall not be the fundamental substratum of moneyed opinion, is the far-spreading ocean. Turning to the northward and westward, we again view a scene of desolation, but of a character entirely different from that which has already been mentioned. Along the Atlantic shore, the country is hilly, and covered with impenentable for the fundamental substratum of moneyed opinion, is the far-spreading ocean. Turning to the northward and estudent of the fundamental reports the fundamental substratum of moneyed opinion, is the country and at horough the fundamental substratum of moneyed opinion, is the country and at horough the ment of the fundamental substratum of moneyed opinion, is the country and at horough the fundamental substratum of moneyed opinion, is the country and at horough the fundamental substratum of moneyed opinion, is the country and at horough t A Group.

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For the Indian's State Sentinel. The Beturn. Alone I roamed the beauteous pebbly strand Of the lake I loved so well in days of yore ;

The gurgling waves came leaping on the said,
And died in mellow codence long the shore; They seemed, like some lair child in playful glee, To kiss the pearly sands, then backward fice. The whippoorwill, with sweet and plaintive note, Pealed forth her song from some lune shrub hard by, And on the distant wave I saw a boat, Whose white sails seemed to brush the deep blue sky, While in the west, with calm and gentle light, Appeared, in cresent form, the queen of night. I gazed around with rapt and pensive eye,

As o'er my soul came mem'ries of the past, Awakening first a smile, and then a sigh, As thoughts of each loved scene came flitting past, The neighb'ring hills, the stream, the woods, the lake, Did all to my fond heart sweet memories wake. Yes, here, methought, I've passed the evening hour, Full many a time, in years long fled away,
When life's sweet spring, and youth's soft magic power
Bid hopes awake and thoughts be ever gay; I had not wandered then, my home was here, Friends clustered round, and every spot was dear. Ay! those were happy times, those youthful hours,

Or list the waves with lowly murmurs fall-How gaily in the morn, with laugh and song. To pluck the wild sweet-briar, we'd trip along. And you lone rock, with green moss overgrown, Was once a seat, a sister shared with me; At dewy eve, ere Sol's last beams had flown, To catch his farewell glance we'd thither flee, And as the stars pecied faintly in the sky, We'd sing our evening song, then homeward hie. But home, alas! you cut is lone, and drear, See, how decay has marred that once loved spot, No cheerful voice, no sparkling eye is the To light with joy that once bright happy But all is hushed and silent, save the breeze That steals, with gentle murmurs, through the trees. All! all are gone !- first went a brother dear. To seek another home in westward land, Sad was the scene, forth gushed the bitter tear, As each, with farewell, gave the parting hand;

When forth we saltied, brother, sisters all,

To hear the whippoorwill, or cull sweet flowers,

Then a loved sister went, a happy bride, But lonely, lonely was our fireside. Now all are gone, hushed is the voice of mirth. That oft at eve, came floating on the air, The fire is quenched, that tit our cheerful hearth, The flowers are dead, that shed a perfume there, Rank weeds spring round, the walks are overgrown, Sad, and deserted cot, thy spirit's flown.

I turned me round, and gazed from off the scene And fast adown my cheeks the teat drops fell, Twas sad to look, where once my home had been, My childhood's home, that I had loved so well, And see nought but decay, darkness, and gloom, Hang o'er the spot, like some cid, ancient tomb.

Long years, methought, have fled since here before I gazed on this fair lake, it rolls as free, Those dark'ning woods, and hills, seem as of yore, The fields as green, you stream as full of glee; Yet there is change, sad change, no home is here, And all my childhood's friends, where are they? where? Far in the west, where becateous prairies are, And broad streams roll their waters to the sea,

Another home has reared its hearthstone there, And there are hearts that beat as warm for me; But in you graveyard, far upon the hill, Lies mouldering many a form, my mind sees still. Yes, some are dead, some to the wars have flown, To seek for fame upon the battle field, Some have been joined in wedlock, and have gone, To see if stranger lands more wealth will yield,

And some are left, to take me by the hand, But all seem changed, yet, 'tis my childhood's land. And I will love it for my childhood's sake, And mem'ry dear, around this spot shall cling, In dreams I'll wander by this beauteous lake, And hear the winds their lowly zephyrs sing-But I must go, I cannot linger more, Farewell! loved scenes, farewell! lake Eric's shore. The stars smiled in the sky, I hushed my tears, And went, but not with sadness as before,

The ties that bound me there in former years, Were severed now, it seemed not as of yore; I gazed around, looked once more on the cot, Then sighed adieu, and hastened from the spot. Washington, D. C.



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> JOHN W. DAVIS, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate.

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